

# THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Thursday—Definitely light  
with probable snow.  
Sun rises Thursday 8:40. Sets 4:30. Light  
vehicles by 8:10.  
Edmonton Temperatures Thursday—Maxi-  
mum, 7 below; Minimum, 26 below.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All The News—Nor The Pictures!

# Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

SIXTIETH YEAR. VOL. LX, No. 14

## WHEAT CLOSE

WEDNESDAY  
WINNING CLOSING — May, 87, July,  
87 1/2, Oct., 88 1/2, 89.

Single Copy, Five Cents

# FINNISH DRIVE FOR VICTORY

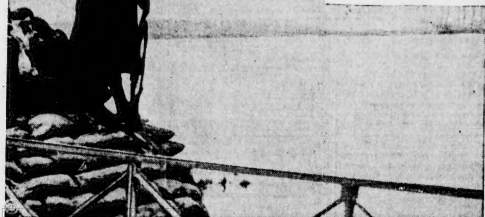
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## Russians Driven Back In Sub-zero Weather

London Calls Him The  
FIRST BRITISH CASUALTY  
ON WESTERN FRONT



**BELGIUM ON GUARD** Symbolizing Italy's defense in this country, looking out over the flooded area which Belgium expects to be a major factor in repelling an invasion. Calling up of army supply service units, usually considered a last defense move before general mobilization, is interpreted as an indication Belgium is acutely alarmed at reports of Nazi mobilization.

**Diplomatic Activity Is On Alert As Watch At Border Slackens**

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17.—Tension over fears of a German attack lessened today, but Lowland defence forces were kept on the alert and there was an acceleration of unexplained diplomatic activity.

Both Belgium and the Netherlands followed up a week-end of military preparations with official declarations that their views on the international situation were formed only on information from sources controlled by themselves.

The German version of the scene in the low countries over the possibility of a Nazi invasion, the side the French Maginot line, was that the anxiety was "made in Paris, to provoke Germany into an aggressive move against those two neutral neighbors."

Belgium had found the situation sufficient to warrant calling technicians in a next-to-final mobilization step, while the Netherlands had cancelled military and naval levies. The joint steps gave the two nations close to 1,000,000 men under arms.

General Henri Denis, Belgian defence minister, declared in an interview that the mobilization would be maintained "For some time more."

He said: "Our information and general impressions made it necessary. We must always be alert."

**Nazi Reported With 70 Divisions On Border**

WINTERSWIJK, The Netherlands, Jan. 17.—According to a traveler from Weizel—a man who served in the Austrian army during the first Great War—the Nazis have 70 divisions concentrated against the Belgian border and 18 facing The Netherlands.

Other travelers report everything appeared ready for thrusts by two main German columns, one of which would head northwest to turn the Dutch defenses, while the other would thrust southwestward.

**The Early Bird Gets The Worm If You Know Where To Look!**

Expert teams and card readers—  
Rapid, electric sewing machines—  
Newly born, bright room—  
Warm double room, home cook—  
Girl with—1934 Master Chevrolet—  
Girl will do housework—  
South Side, bath, room—  
3 room suite, radiant—  
Special—dry girl pool—  
Man wanted for hospital—  
Excellent baby—room—  
8 room house—  
Wanted card appearing—  
Maximum—  
Card—  
Ph. 7831

**Deaths Recorded Today**  
Oshak, Mrs. Anna Christina

**HELSINKI, Jan. 17.—Finnish troops, fighting in sub-zero weather, were reported driving the Russians back in the Salla region and advancing toward a new victory today.**

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
Associated Press Staff Writer

**WITH THE CENTRAL FINNISH FORCES IN RUSSIA, Jan. 17.—Finland's ski troops have forced the Russian army on this front from its early December positions nearly 20 miles within Finland to a line five to ten miles inside Russia.**

The Finns likewise have established outposts on Soviet soil. Although Finnish ski patrols regularly are cutting into the Russian force to reconnoitre, this is the only "front" on enemy territory.

The new line here is opposite Ika, about 90 miles north of Lake Ladoga, high above the rolling, snow-capped Russian hills. This correspondent crossed into Russia with a Finnish ski patrol Tuesday afternoon. An hour before this, the white-clad Finnish ski runners had put to flight a Soviet patrol of 60 men.

The Finns, patiently slowing their pace as we plodded and putted along on foot, pointed out fresh tracks where the Russians had started into the forest and accepted to their own lines.

**Finns Are Resisting Russian Offensive**

By NORMAN B. DEUEL  
British United Press Staff Writer

**HELSINKI, Jan. 17.—Indications that Finnish troops again were resisting a Russian offensive to reach the Gulf of Bothnia were given in an official communique today reporting successful resistance on the Salla front.**

"Our troops are fighting successfully," the communique said.

**RURAL FOLK RALLYING TO HELP FAMILY**

CORONATION, Jan. 17.—With typical rural charity, residents of the Brownfield district, near here, rallied Wednesday to aid the family of Lloyd F. Lindsay, whose farm home was destroyed in a blaze which claimed the life of three of his four children Tuesday.

Mrs. Lindsay and the infant she saved by dropping it from a second-storey window into the snow are reported recovering in hospital at Coronation, but are still in serious condition. A hired man who saw the fire, reported that Mrs. Lindsay in a mile-long hike across snow-swept fields to a neighbor's house, where she is being nursed, is also being treated in hospital.

Funeral arrangements for the three victims of the fire, Bartley, 13, Freda, 8, and Albert, 3, have not yet been made and the question of an inquest is still being considered.

**CALGARY REPORT ALBERTA PLANS PROVINCIAL BANK**

CALGARY, Jan. 17.—Establishment of a provincial bank with a minimum capitalization of \$100,000 will be provided for by legislation to be introduced at the meeting of the provincial legislature, it was reported in well-informed circles here today.

A draft of the proposed bill already has been considered by the provincial cabinet, and the legislation will be introduced early in the session, provided necessary approval has been received from the Federal government.

The Alberta session will begin February 15.

It was learned that the provincial government has been working on the proposal for many months. But it was not until a few days ago that the plan had progressed enough to warrant notification of the provincial government's decision.

By WEBB MILLER  
British United Press Staff Writer

**HELSINKI, Jan. 17.—Indications that Finnish troops again were resisting a Russian offensive to reach the Gulf of Bothnia—thus cutting Finland in two—were given today in an official communique reporting successful resistance on the Salla front.**

## Bitter Cold Halts Chimes: Clocks Stop

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17.—An almost spring-like thaw was ended in the north of Denmark today by bitter cold which slowed down the railway and road transport.

It was 40 degrees below zero in the north and the thermometer was still falling. At Rigshospitalet, it was 42 degrees below, a new 70-year record. Copenhagen reported serious disruption of communications and some deaths.

The German radio reported that the mechanism of the chimes of St. Clement's church at Schleswig were frozen and that the chimes were frozen and that the chimes were frozen and that the chimes were frozen.

**10,000 SWEDES NOW ENLIST IN FINNISH ARMY**

Almost Division Volunteer For Service Against Reds

By K. W. BEATTIE JR.  
British United Press Staff Writer

**COPENHAGEN, Jan. 17.—Reports said today that Russia's government is recruiting 10,000 Swedes against their aid in Finland in the number of volunteers for the Finnish army.**

It was estimated that more than 10,000 Swedes, almost equal to a Finnish division have volunteered for service since the start of the war.

Further, it was made known that Sweden's contribution of little more than 6,000,000 dollars, has given more than 2,000,000 dollars in Finland in individual donations.

**BIG BERTHA TO HURL SHELLS INTO FRANCE**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Germans are experimenting with a "Big Bertha" expected to have a 100-mile range, British newspapers reported today from Amsterdam.

Paris dispatches last month said that the Germans had been reinforced and extended largely because the Germans were developing powerful, long-range artillery.

The correspondent of The Daily Telegraph said the weapon will be more powerful than the one which was used to shell the city of Paris during the first Great War.

Paris dispatches last month said that the Germans had been reinforced and extended largely because the Germans were developing powerful, long-range artillery.

**MacNamara Named**

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Arthur J. MacNamara of Winnipeg will serve as chairman of an enlarged departmental committee on the subject of the navy, it was announced today.

**Navigation Ban**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Princess Mount Chamberlain today told the House of Commons he hoped Japan would lift the navigation ban on the Pearl river in South China as of which apparently has now some what abated.

The communique said that the Finns were holding their positions in north central Finland and it was indicated that the battle—which has been slowly developing for some time—now involved 10,000 men. The communique said that yesterday Finnish troops northeast of Lake Ladoga routed a Russian detachment of about 250 men and destroyed two tanks.

The Russians were said to have left 79 dead and about 100 rifles in the field of combat.

It was bitterly cold on all Finnish fighting fronts with temperatures ranging from 35 to 42 degrees below zero. Severe fighting was reported.

**Bitter Cold Almost Halts All Operations**

British United Press Staff Writer

**HELSINKI, Jan. 17.—Bitter cold with temperatures ranging from 35 to 42 degrees below zero—all but paralyzed action on the Finnish front today.**

Wounded men from the front were taken to shelter promptly, and anti-aircraft and machine gun crews had to fire occasional bursts to keep their guns from freezing. Helicopters and aircraft motors and the motors of automobiles were kept running at all times.

Reports from the front said that because of the cold, the Russians executed in only minor offensives and that these met with no success. The city of Helsinki itself had been five-sixths evacuated, but normal life is recommencing.

Several restaurants have orchestras, flower shops are opened and the city is beginning to show signs of life.

**RUMANIA HAS DEFENCE LINE NEAR FINISHED**

By FREDERICK KUH  
British United Press Staff Writer

**LONDON, Jan. 17.—A responsible Rumanian spokesman said today that, under personal direction of King Carol, Rumania has completed her defence line.**

The work of fortifications, understood to have been started after the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, is now almost completed and, according to Rumanian sources, is expected to be finished by the end of the month.

The plans for the defence were said to have been prepared by the King.

The duke rumour parallel to the Hungarian frontier from the river Maros into Bukovina and thence along the Danube to the Black Sea.

This system of defences was adopted because of lack of time or money to complete the system.

House of Commons he hoped Japan would lift the navigation ban on the Pearl river in South China as of which apparently has now some what abated.

**British Army Leaves Restored On Wednesday**

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, Jan. 17.—British army barracks, cancelled over the weekend, were restored today.

Leaves for the B.E.F. had been cancelled on Sunday and those for the R.A.F. on Monday. Both armies were taken as a precaution against a renewed German offensive through the low countries, fear of which apparently has now somewhat abated.



No. 1 Tommy is Miles Lowe—first British soldier, according to British censors, wounded in action on the western front. Above, in a hospital, "somebody in England" a nurse dresses his wound.

## --- Nothing Is Stirring

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The French high command communique reported today that "there was nothing of note on the western front."

**BEIRUT, Jan. 17.—The Nazi high command communique said today: "There were no particularly important events in the west."**

## Canada War Loan Over-Subscribed In First Two Days

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Canada's first war loan, offered to the public Monday morning, has been over-subscribed, according to an announcement made late last night by the Bank of Canada on behalf of Finance Minister J. L. Ralston.

At the close of business last night cash subscriptions had been received in the amount of \$248,801,556. The original offering was \$200,000,000 and Col. Ralston announced Sunday no more than that amount would be issued for cash subscriptions.

In addition to this amount in cash subscriptions, it was announced a number of offers had been received to convert three per cent Dominion bonds due next March into the new war bonds.

**AD SMALL SUBSCRIBERS**

Book of the loan will remain open indefinitely in order that small subscribers, particularly those in the more distant parts of Canada, may have further opportunity to enter their applications.

All save further subscriptions, however, must be subject to allotment and the bank statement said the total issue is limited to \$200,000,000, subscriptions not already confirmed cannot be allotted in full.

Announcement of the loan's success after two days on sale was made at midnight following an evening long conference with the King.

**Policy Denounced**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 17.—Parliament was drawn into a dispute today when Foreign Minister Richard J. Sandberg, by denouncing the government's present policy of neutrality, no details were available.

**Quake Recorded**

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—An earthquake of large intensity was registered at the Dominion observatory here yesterday, observatory officials reported today.

have a grand chance of winning big prizes! There's \$1,000 in cash plus valuable merchandise awards that you can win by solving easy Advertisers Puzzle Contest drawings appearing The Bulletin. All back puzzles are available and there's lots of time to catch up. Telephone 26121 and back puzzles will be supplied to allow you to ENTER





## SOCIAL CREDIT LEAGUES OPEN ANNUAL MEET

Fourth Annual Convention Starts In Calgary This Morning

CALGARY, Jan. 17.—Faced with a 1940 provincial election, Social Credit cabinet ministers, M.L.A.s and accredited delegates from provincial constituencies began convening on Calgary this morning for the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League.

Commencing at 10 a.m. in the Canadian Corps hall, the convention is the fourth in the history of the organization. Throughout the time the Social Credit party has formed the Alberta administration.

**ARMY TO SPEAK**  
Premier William Abernethy will sound an early shot in his campaign for re-election when he addresses the convention delegates on Thursday afternoon.

Whether the convention sessions will be open to the press will be decided by vote of the delegates then sitting in open today.

**FAVORS PRESS**  
No previous conventions have been open, but many delegates are said to favor admission of the press to this year's meeting.

With more than 200 resolutions facing the delegates, few were doubtful that sessions could end on schedule Thursday night. The day at least will be open Friday is possible.

Recommendations to the government, as well as matters affecting the coming election, will be discussed.

Premier Abernethy's final address to the conference, scheduled for 10 p.m. Thursday, is entitled "Reaching for the Stars."

**Fight For Economic Freedom To Continue**  
Determination to carry on the fight for "monetary and economic freedom, begun in 1935 and to return to office the present government, the government at the next general election was expressed by A. R. Goodwin, president of the Alberta Social Credit League, when he addressed the opening session of the fourth annual convention of the league, which opened at the Canadian Corps Hall, Calgary, Wednesday.

Mr. Goodwin, in reviewing the last four years, declared that the league established the interim program—program which is proving to work and to provide for the welfare of the people of the world, that the people can gain control of their own destiny, that they can build up industries for themselves to give their own people employment.

Mr. Goodwin counselled his hearers that if their efforts were to be to end in achievement, it was their duty to become thoroughly familiar not only with the principles of the league, but with the achievements of the government during its brief, but history-making term of office.

He declared that the premier had promised good government and had given it.

J. A. Maurice, general secretary of the league, in his report pointed out that adoption of the new constitution, which changed the federal status of the group year had shortened the 1939 registration period by one month. Fees were coming in satisfactorily.

He said the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary now held 41 auxiliaries to groups.

His report dealt in detail with administration.

There were 12,850 letters sent out in the last year. Ordinary correspondence over the year averaged 41 letters a day.

**FRANCO GETS ARMORED CAR FROM HITLER**

BARCELONA, Jan. 17.—An armored car, gift of Adolf Hitler to General Francisco Franco, arrived here on the steamship Gasitapo Puerto. The ship was halted on the high seas by a French warship which, however, permitted her to proceed.

**French Chamber Votes To Remove All Communists**

PARIS, Jan. 17.—The Chamber of Deputies voted overwhelmingly last night to remove 63 members and hundreds of municipal officials who failed to disavow the outlawed Communist party before last Oct. 20.

The senate will vote on the bill, sponsored by the government, on Thursday. Its passage is regarded as a foregone conclusion.

**Reich, Hungary Sign Agreement**  
BUDAPEST, Jan. 17.—Hungary and Germany last night reached an economic agreement, and noted in an official communique that "mutual exchanges between the two nations are becoming in a most satisfying manner."

**D.S.C. Is Awarded To British Pilot**  
LONDON, Jan. 17.—The distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Squadron Leader Richard Kellert, British aviator, who led the British air units which shot down 11 German planes in the battle over Heligoland Bay, it was announced last night.

## Princess Visits In New York



The Princess Stephanie Holm-Waldenburg said to have been a friend of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, photographed on her arrival in the United States. The princess is believed to have been involved in alleged breach of agreement, against Viscount Rothemann, British newspaper publisher.

## WAR LOAN IS BEYOND LIMIT IN TWO DAYS

Continued from Page One

Twenty Col. Babin, his departmental officers and officials of the Bank of Canada, who handled the loan.

It is assumed that later returns will considerably increase the amount of over-subscriptions. Great satisfaction was expressed by the bank's officials when the subscription from small investors secured a wide distribution among the public.

**MINE FIRMS INVEST**  
Early Tuesday afternoon the bank announced orders since the loan opened Monday morning. Totalled \$1,317,750 and this grew steadily as more sales were reported.

Featured among subscribers yesterday were 43 Canadian mining companies which applied for a total of \$200,000 worth of the 12-year, 3 1/2 per cent bonds being sold at par.

Subscription from Colorado, Minnesota and its subsidiaries was the largest of the group, amounting to \$510,000. International Nickel was second with \$300,000 and McIntyre \$200,000.

Monday's subscriptions amounted to \$1,414,500, more than half the total offered for sale. The books will remain open at least another day, it is understood, even if the issue is fully subscribed, as applications from more remote districts may be received.

Distribution of the bonds will be made at discretion of the minister, who has declared his intention of giving preference to small investors.

Representatives of Canada's national sport, the National Hockey League, made their contribution yesterday with an investment of \$10,000.

**German Citizens Must Hand Over Fortunes Abroad**

BERLIN, Jan. 17.—The Nazi economic ministry decreed today that all German citizens who were the start of the European war were resident in the British or French Empire, must hand over their fortunes in any neutral countries at the disposal of the Reichsbank by March 1.

The decree was erroneously reported at first, and was published erroneously in the newspapers. It is intended that British or French Empire subjects situated in Germany must put their fortunes at the Reichsbank's disposal.

The decree specified that registered fortunes would not be confiscated for the time being.

**Infantile Paralysis Traced To Sewage**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Infantile paralysis has spread through sewage and human carriers who show no signs of the disease. Proof that the virus is carried in violent form in sewage and in human carriers was given by the greatest recent advance toward conquest of the disease, officials said.

The decree specified that registered fortunes would not be confiscated for the time being.

**Mobile Recording Unit To Bring Canuck Training Closer To Canada Homes**

By EDWIN JOHNSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 17.—To bring training closer to the Canadian Active Service Force, a bill closer to the family circle of the British Commonwealth is being recorded unit from the British Broadcasting Corporation visited the First Division camp here yesterday.

They recorded the sound effects of men drilling on the grounds, marching along streets, and firing their rifles.

Bob Bowman, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, interviewed Lt. Col. R. W. H. Alderson, commanding officer of the 48th Central Postal Directory, who is in training courses at Albany as compared with those in Canada.

## Youth Predominates in Army Cooperation Unit For Overseas Service

### RAILROADS OF BRITAIN ALERT TO NAZI PLOT

Authorities Uncover Alleged Scheme To Sabotage Anglo Communications

By WALLACE CARROLL  
British United Press Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Handed thousand British railroad men were put on the alert today by an alleged German plot to sabotage communications in the British Isles as the nation pondered the grave warning of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and other cabinet members that the war might soon enter a more acute phase.

It was disclosed that the authorities had uncovered what they believed to be a plot by the German intelligence service aimed at public works, communications, bridges and railroads. Necessary counter measures were immediately taken to effect and it was hinted that not only railroad workers but others had been enlisted in a gigantic counter-espionage organization.

**THREE POSSIBILITIES**  
The alleged German plot was general that Adolf Hitler may make his choice of three possibilities at the end of February or the beginning of March. British believe these possibilities were:

1—A land sea and air offensive against Britain.

2—A diversion elsewhere, for instance in Scandinavia or the Balkans.

3—Germany may remain quiet in the hope that war spirit would die down in Britain and France and that the Allies would divert their energies into war against Russia.

**TURNING BALANCE**  
Allied sources concede that Germany is now superior in airplanes and perhaps in some other arms of warfare. But they say that the relative strength of the Allies is growing and that the Allied production of airplanes and other weapons—

the purpose of planes in the air war is turning the balance against Germany.

On that basis, some British believe Hitler's military leaders may be urging him to act early in the year, before Allied supremacy is assured, and that he will decide to rush airplanes and submarines to war against Britain. Some believe he may expect Belgium and Holland for his airplanes and U-boats.

**ELDERLY MAN DROPS FORTUNE IN FINN LAP**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—An elderly, white-haired man visited Minnie G. A. Gripenberg at the Finnish legation today and gave him \$5,000 (about \$2,250) in cash to help Finland, but left without disclosing his identity.

**German Airmen Use Heavy Oil In Diesel Planes**

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—A description of 250-mile-an-hour German bombers which used Diesel engines was included of the annual meeting of the society of automotive engineers today by Paul H. Wilkinson, New York consulting engineer.

Not only do the engines use a fuel injection system which obviates the need for carburetors, Wilkinson said, but by equipping their airplanes with the Bosch magneto, a marked saving in fuel.

**Lt.-Col. Reynolds Elected President Of Canadian Corps**

WANNIPP, Jan. 17.—Lieut.-Col. Reynolds, D.S.O., M.C., of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian Corps Association last night at a meeting of the association council.

He succeeded Col. C. R. Hill, Toronto, who is an active service. Vice president elected were: Col. H. S. Tobin, D.S.O., V.D., A.D.C., Vancouver; and G. G. Gilding, Saskatoon.

Boorman went on to the men's club house, where he chatted with regimental cooks while the latter tried their steaks and then searched into the mess, where he was greeted by a rattle of plates and a clatter of knives and forks.

In answer to a question, the boys spoke their little pieces into the "mike," assuring their fathers they are getting wholesome food plenty of it.

The sound effects will be relayed to Canada in conjunction with an Empire broadcast by the radio.

describing the life and conditions of the First Division in its new surroundings. It is possible later on they will even be able to hear the crunching of snow underfoot as the boys march in a typical Canadian winter setting.

## AUTO EXPORTS TO AUSTRALIA ARE CUT DOWN

Australian Cabinet Plans To Reduce Imports Of Motor Chassis

By J. E. HOLDSWORTH  
Canadian Press Correspondent  
SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 17.—Exports of Canadian motor chassis to Australia may be reduced 30 per cent beginning May 1, if a proposal now believed to be under consideration by the Australian cabinet is approved.

This would mean an annual loss of \$250,000 to Canadian manufacturers, who already are penalized by quota restrictions.

The reason for the proposal is the necessity of conserving dollar exchange for the purchase of war supplies from the United States. A similar reduction in imports of United States cars is suggested while British imports are not likely to be touched.

It is probable that the cabinet will not reach a decision immediately and in the meantime Charles Burdett, the Canadian high commissioner, is understood to be making representations on behalf of Canada.

**Ponoka Man Insists Upon Paying Debts**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—B. Evans, Ponoka, Alta. farmer, is a man who pays his debts, even if it takes 15 years.

City banker George Parrish received a letter from him Dec. 8, which read:

"I did not have money order for \$80 to pay for my hospital bill for February, 1935, at the best home. Please forward receipt by return mail."

Dr. Parrish replied that the money order had been sent and that Evans was a poor man but would try to get the money. Evans did not accept his money. Today came Evans' answer:

"My financial circumstances are none too good, but that makes no difference. I sent the money order to pay a debt, and I want the debt paid."

**BRITAIN PLANS PUBLISH FILMS OF AIR FILMS**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The Annual edition of the Daily Express said today that the government will issue within a few days pictures taken by the Air Force reconnaissance flights of German airfields, harbors, docks, canals and factories.

The writer said: "For every photograph which isolated enemy have been able to take on Britain's coast, the Royal Air Force has taken at least 50 of objectives throughout Germany."

**Finn Loan Stirrs Up Senate Debate In U.S. Congress**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—President Roosevelt put the question of the loan to Finland to the United States Congress yesterday, with a suggestion it be done by increasing the funds of the export-import bank and a declaration that the loan would not drag the United States into war.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal stirred up a flurry of protest letters, with the implications of the proposal, and the demand for a more active role not only by the banking committee, but the foreign relations committee as well. It was unanimously agreed that procedure should be followed.

**Officials Deny Cruiser Beached**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Authoritative British crisis today denied reports that the British cruiser Exeter, damaged in the battle off Uruguay, had been beached at the Falkland Islands, the British press agency in the South Atlantic.

"The Exeter has not been beached anywhere," the naval men declared.

**British Freighter Damaged By Blast**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The British freighter Garcia, 5422 tons, was damaged in the Irish Sea today by an explosion on board. She had been hit by a northwest English ship. She was beached. The crew of 50 was rescued by another vessel. The Garcia is operated by the Donaldson Line.

**McLaughlin Buys \$1,000,000 Bond**

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Largest personal order for the bonds of the first Dominion Government loan of \$100,000,000 was placed by the day—the second day of operations—by Mr. Samuel McLaughlin of Ottawa. Col. McLaughlin subscribed for \$1,000,000.

The U.S. Federal government is to be paid where it will be scraped up \$400,000,000 in additional taxes. What setting up big banks in the executive department?

# REAR RANGES OF

## Super Values for 3 Days only THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEWING MACHINE \$11.95	SINGER SEWING MACHINE \$14.95	LAMP AND SHADE COMPLETE 99c
STUDIO LOUNGE \$17.95	3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE Only \$27.50	ODD DRESSERS To Clear \$6.95

IT'S EASY TO PAY THE NATIONAL WAY

ODD VANITIES \$4.95	5 ONLY TO CLEAR! USED RADIOS As Is \$3.95	REMNANTS FLOOR COVERING Chairs 50c
DOMINION ORGAN \$22.50	NEW CONGOLEUM RUGS 25% Off	Easy Washway MACHINE \$14.95

TRADE-INS ACCEPTED AT THESE LOW PRICES

3-PIECE MOHAIR CHESTERFIELD SUITE \$47.50	GAS RANGE High Oven \$7.50	SOLID OAK DINING ROOM TABLES \$6.95
KITCHEN CABINETS \$11.95	SPINNET DESK \$8.95	8-PIECE SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SUITE \$27.50

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE—BUY NOW!

ODD BUFFETS \$7.50	PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLES \$4.95	ODD CHINA CABINETS \$8.95
OAK DAVENO \$22.50	NEW Xaminster RUGS \$2.25	CARPET STRIPS 3 and 12 Ft. Long 75c

RECONDITIONED FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM

WALNUT STEEL BEDS \$3.95	COAL RANGE \$27.50	Genuine Walnut 4-Piece BEDROOM SUITE \$59.00
3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE \$59.00	UNFINISHED RADIO TABLES \$3.50	1 ONLY, 8-INCH TRIPLE MIRROR VANITY \$22.50
ODD LAMP SHADES 49c	UNFINISHED MEDICINE CABINETS \$1.65	SUIT CASES To Clear 25c

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

### Late-Comers Not Barred

Applications were made on Monday, the opening day of the sale, for more than half the issue of war bonds. But that need not discourage those who were unable to get in their offers. Nor, should applications in the early days total more than the entire issue, will this mean that late-comers have no chance. The bonds are not being sold on the basis of first-come-first-served. Early customers will not get all they want if that would shut out later applicants.

The purpose is to place the bonds as widely as possible. The books are therefore to be kept open two weeks, unless in the judgment of the Minister there seems to be no substantial reason to keep them open so long. Which means they are to be kept open as long as applications continue to come in freely, with two weeks the time limit. When they are closed, the bonds will be distributed among the would-be buyers on a pro-rata basis. Regardless of how many may have been applied for, it will not be too late to put in applications until official word is given that the sale is over.

### The Way of the Aggressor

Molotov's claim that Russian armor had been instructed to not bomb civilians in Finland has apparently been abandoned. It has not been repeated for weeks, and could not be repeated with any regard to the known facts. Finnish cities have been and are being bombed daily, perhaps not with a deliberate intent to kill civilians, but certainly with no attempt to spare them. And it may be suspected, not without recognition that indiscriminate bombing is an effective way to break down a nation's morale.

This is not to say that Russian armor are peculiarly callous, or that the Red warriors are more brutal than aggressors usually are. Both in point of fact are only running true to form. Would-be conquerors have never been other than cruel, and their fighting men have had to be. The modern aggressors have given plenty of evidence, in China, Abyssinia and Poland, that they inherit the tradition of brutality and methods of Jenghis Khan, Attila and Nana Sahib. Aggression is in the nature of things barbarous in its operations, and always bad. One cannot be a successful bandit without being a gun-man, willing to murder when that seems to be the road to success.

### Crime Begets Crime

It is a horrible thought, but Hon. C. D. Howe is not straining facts to produce shudders when he suggests that every nation in Europe may be drawn into one or other of the two wars which are quite obviously tending to merge into one. That in fact is the pretty general opinion of qualified observers everywhere, despite the equally general hope that the opinion will prove to be wrong.

Whether the war can be kept "localized" depends on two men, Hitler and Stalin. And those two men, unfortunately, seem bound to drag other countries into the maelstrom. Stalin had not the slightest need to make war on Finland. Hitler had no more need to make war on Poland, and thus automatically upon Britain and France. But, having started their wars, both now have military reasons to launch attacks upon still other countries.

The world in general is backing Finland, unofficially, but in a way that threatens a crushing defeat for Russia. Germany cannot win unless the British submarines against Britain with full effect because neutral Holland and Belgium stand in the way. If Sweden and Norway were crushed, the supply route to Finland would be cut off. If the Low Countries were over-run, their ports would become bases from which U-boat and bomber attacks could strike at England far more effectively.

But for Italy and Turkey the Balkans would be as liable to invasion by one dictator or the other as are the Low Lands and the Scandinavian peninsula.

The Fuehrer and his partner care nothing for the whole world, but their intention that would be carried to these neutral powers. Their sole aim is to win their wars. Unless they win, revolution and death will likely enough overtake them, and their prestige and power will

certainly be doomed. Desperate situations inspire desperate measures, and Hitler and Stalin have been brought to bay.

### The Farming Business

It was not at all a pleasant picture of farming as a business that President Gardner presented to the U. F. A. convention, in making his annual report that day. The picture was not pleasant because the facts are not pleasant. The long and short of it is that farming is not profitable, in western Canada at least, and has not been for many years.

Figures submitted by Mr. Gardner showed that while many things the farmer must buy now cost more than in 1913, farm produce prices have been lower than in that year. The farmer has been hit "coming and going," with the inevitable result that his standard of living has gone down and his debts largely up.

This is in a very real sense, everybody's business. In normal times the volume of trade, and of employment for townfolk, depends intimately on the volume of farm buying. When farmers cannot buy and cannot pay, all other classes must suffer in a country where so large a proportion of the population is engaged in agriculture. General prosperity in Canada cannot be built on bankrupt agriculture.

The remedy suggested is that a board of inquiry be set up, including representatives of farmers and consumers of farm products, to find out what is the average cost of producing these commodities; that minimum prices be established by law equal to the production costs; and that the lower prices obtained for exported products be made up by a processing tax on products consumed in Canada.

If the proposal is drastic that is a virtue. For in some ways the world will be established between farm income and outgo. There is precedent in the action taken in the United States to meet a similar situation. It is fortunate that war demand promises a better return in the immediate future for several classes of farm products, which will provide opportunity to discuss this and other methods of taking agriculture out of the "red" and making it a reasonably dependable occupation in post-war times.

The cost of living index for Canada rose to 85.5 in December from 85.0 in November. In December of 1938 it was 83.8. Advances last month in the cost of clothing were offset by decreases in food prices. The profiteers must be wondering what kind of a war this is.

Maybe that New York gang had a hare-brained notion they could upset the Government of the United States with a rabble following armed with guns stolen from the arsenals. They look a good deal more like a group of racketeers who aimed to collect some easy money from revolutionaries under pretence that they were going to start a rebellion.

### Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

In the municipal elections in Calgary, Lafayette received 151 votes for mayor against Murdoch.

One hundred and thirty families of Newfoundland are nearly destitute on the shores of the Labrador, fish steamer tried to get through to them but failed.

W. W. Ogilvie plans to set up a flour mill in Vancouver.

### Forty Years Ago

London: Blackmore, the novelist, is dead. John Ruskin, the supreme stylist of the century, is ill. His work has aroused a passion of controversy, but he is already regarded as one of the abiding figures of English literature.

Critically ill now, the whole literary world prays for his recovery.

### Thirty Years Ago

North Bay: A C.P. express train went off the rails. The elections have left the Irish Nationalists in control of parliament. G.T.P. steel has reached Wolf Creek.

### Twenty Years Ago

With George M. Hall directing operations, twelve men are conducting a drive for new members in southern Russia.

London: General Denkin has set up a new government in southern Russia.

The Hague: The Dutch government says it will not deport the late emperor of Germany.

### Ten Years Ago

Toronto: As an outcome of the action started in Alberta, the investigation of the operation of brokerage houses in this province.

Toronto: Replying to a delegation, Premier Ferguson said that a year back by the glass and does not want it.

The Hague: Dr. Schacht has agreed that the International Bank for reparations payments.

France is tightening its belt and restaurants are forbidden to serve a customer more than 5% of ounces of meat at a meal—bone included. Orders for spare-ribs will be few and far between.

### The Passing Show

By MAX FREIDMAN

Billingsgate was sure to get into the war news. Not because some shrewish fish-wife would make the celebrated market ring with her indignant clamors, but simply because it had a just claim to prominence as one of the historic centers of Britain. Thanks to the fish market, which is the heart of the British fish and government, the expected publicity the war has now taken place. This gentleman, who is a successful competitor in the fish market, proceeded to close Billingsgate Market. Then he went with his staff to live at St. John's College, Oxford. The potato controller also had taken his things to the poor fish of Billingsgate.

This was just too much for Billingsgate. To be snubbed by the government is bad enough; but to be told that fish controllers can be as fast as Oxford is simply intolerable. What does Oxford know about fish except the poor fish it plucks at examination time?

In short, the decorum of the government was rudely shattered by the chatter of Billingsgate. Not only was the market reopened. The fish controller lost his job. Three cheers for Billingsgate!

A London citizen felt very lonely. No one was taking any interest in him. So he decided to do something about it. He began to repair the cracks in his life. First he wrote an advertisement for self-aggrandizement was the insertion of an ad in the papers by himself to himself.

A notice read: "G. D.—All those who always get into a row with themselves enter upon a romance which never will take them to the divorce court."

A man must think pretty much of himself to pay for the privilege of wishing himself good luck in his own country. There can be no quarrel with the second part of the ad. If "G. D." were in the mood for admitting the whole truth, he might even go so far as to confess that no one ever was so much of a fish as himself.

Something is wrong with the Al Capone story. According to all the copy-book maxims, the Chicago gangster, and constant humiliation. Such punishment would not be too severe. In the novels and the movies, the gangster always gets what he deserves.

THE THREADS Capone did neither. He took ARE LOOSE safe. Disease has touched his brain with disorder. This is the official medical report issued by his doctor. One would have thought his brain always was disordered.

Scarface Al is not poor. He has the services of one of the leading medical specialists. He has moved into a palatial home in Baltimore. Perhaps the proximity of John Hopkins' medical school and some of the best doctors in the peninsula. Capone may have gone to jail for not paying income tax. He still seems to have the income to which he never was entitled in the first place.

Forest Miller, 25, a farmhand, was blown up in his car ten minutes after he had stolen \$330 from a small bank. He was shot last week when a nitroglycerin exploded. He paid the penalty in full for a brief life of crime. Capone's worst punishment does not come from the state; it comes from his own life and sin.

The London Times has just written an elaborate eulogy of the work of Johann Gutenberg, the pioneer printer who died in 1468, at the age of 70. Unfortunately, almost everything that is known of this supreme benefactor of the human race rests upon after conjecture.

THE FATHER paintings or on coins, are counted of printing. Not book bears his name as its printer. Gutenberg wrote an eloquent preface to the first book he set up which still lives as one of the glories of English literature. The German printer left no such memorial. He was one of those who built better than he knew.

Gutenberg was a hot-blooded man. One of the few genuine facts we know of him is how he tried to solve his debt problems. He captured the town clerk of Mainz and planned to hold him for ransom, until the corporation of that city honored its debts to Gutenberg. When the officials of Strasbourg urged him to abate his rigor, however, he not only released the hapless clerk but gave up all his claims to payment. Such clemency after so harsh a beginning, suggests that he thought it prudent to make a show of mercy before the state began a parade of its powers.

Intensely religious, though by no means of a spiritual nature, Gutenberg did his best work for the church. Amulet darders and evil spirits, the flickering lamp of knowledge was guarded with fidelity in monastery and cathedral. Religion not only raised man's hopes to heaven; it has been the trend of history ever since. For many ages the monk was the heir and sentinel of human culture. Gutenberg played a valiant role in enriching the human knowledge so that broke became at last the common possession of the whole world.

The Democratic party raised \$700,000 for itself by the simple expedient of checking \$100 a plate for a \$10 meal at the Jackson Day dinners held throughout the United States but which they wiped out by the tax they levied. It half a million dollars with which to wage the presidential campaign.

A GOOD WAY Memphis says the Republican TO GET MONEY party suffers the lean years that attach to all who are out of office. No one at the Democratic party even thought of turning over the proceeds to their rivals whose defeat just about equals the receipts obtained from the dinner.

Infused with the Roosevelt thought up a method of political torture that is just within the rules of the game. He invited three Republican leaders to dine at the Jackson Dinner in Washington. They could not refuse. Would they have left until unseated amidst several thousand cheering Democrats who were watching the money pour into the coffers for the express purpose of confounding all Republicans?

### Current Comment

#### "Non-Participation"

The rising tide of adverse opinion in the United States against Japan is manifest in the formation there of the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression, a formidable title which expresses with delicate accuracy the precise policy which it has in mind. Its news sheets and literature call attention to the direct share now being played by U.S. industry and commerce in the Japanese war effort against China. Before war broke out in Europe, thereby further limiting sources of supply for Japan, the United States was providing 68 per cent of the oil Japan imports, 91 per cent of the copper, 90 per cent of the scrap iron, 83 per cent of the ferro alloys, 77 per cent of the airplanes.

An increasing number of decent Americans becomes uneasy as these totals mount still higher. The chairman of the committee is Mr. H. L. Stimson, former U.S. secretary of state. Admiral Yarnell, formerly of the U.S. Far East command, William Allen White, the famous Kansan editor, A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, Jonathan Daniels are among the vice-chairmen. They point out that freedom for the United States hangs upon the success or failure of the Chinese war. They urge the country to assist ultimately Chinese reconstruction. Meanwhile they assert without qualification that "any support to Japanese aggression must end."—Winnipeg Free Press.

#### Endangered Children

There is now sufficient knowledge of the circumstances under which it is planned to evacuate some three-quarters of a million unaccompanied children and more than half a million mothers and young children out of dangerous areas has not had greater or more lasting results. For most of the dispersed people the evacuation was a rather fearful adventure, and when the mothers and young children were taken down in the new surroundings, little friction and incompatibilities put a spur to the home-longing, which again spurred the initial alarm died down. In addition, there was the induction of the acclimated routine and of sufficient occupation. Idleness produced boredom. This was a frequent cause of discontent, and attacked children as well as adults.

The natural homesickness of the children had time to fade away before the return movement was set in motion. The homesickness of husbands was the immediate cause of the return of a certain number of the women, but the induction of the payments plan had surprisingly little effect on a movement very sensitive to accelerating tendencies. It is only necessary to imagine the normal play of family affection on one side and, on the other, an unavoidable percentage of misfits to account for what has happened. Regrettable though it is that the dispersal has been so largely reversed, the facts must be accepted as not immediately alterable. Both the migrants or homes which have experienced difficulties must be allowed a respite. But there must be no harking of the dangers to which the children brought back may be exposed.—The Times (London).

### On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Ninety years ago today (Jan. 17, 1850) one of the most important by-elections in Canadian history took place in the town of London, Canada West. John Wilton had been elected as a Conservative, but had supported the Reformers in all his battles, including that on the rebellion losses bill; but when that bill became a statute, he was in the name of the queen by the government-governed, he refused to follow his party in "subverting the law of the land." London was at that time bitterly partisan; the Reformers supporting Lord Elgin and the Tories supporting the Mackenzie uprising of 1837-38; the Tories following the lead of their friends at Montreal, hinted at assassination upon the Reformers were curbed.

John Wilton, realizing the danger of the situation, decided to put himself in a position to find whether those who had tried to mob Lord Elgin the year before were in the majority or whether loyalty was stronger than party politics. It was a desperate chance. He had a better chance but he won by 50 majority, and London's reputation as a loyal community was saved, the extremists were routed and, incidentally, Lord Elgin was endorsed. It was a great victory both for responsible government and for the British connection.

### Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Before me lies a page of ben-racts, a reproduction of the most ancient yet ever discovered. It is a scroll of papyrus, written in hieroglyphs, and the date corresponds to 2548 B.C.—the hundred years before Abraham. The American University at Cairo has reproduced it, as a hint to will makers.

Those who think that the devotion of man to woman is a new development in society will be interested to know that the will of this scroll everything to his wife, with a guardian for his son. "As to my tomb, let me be buried in it with my wife alone."

We think Dr. O. Kierulff Father, for all the love that has enriched the ages. In the school of Christ, we would learn better how to love. Amen. Read Matthew 19:3.

Director of Police Dufresne announces that 1939 will be the last year in which the Montreal witnessed an appreciable decrease in traffic fatalities. The improvement is doubly notable in that there were more motor cars than ever in the streets. Even so, the statistics show that altogether too many. Motorists should continue to exercise caution so that 1940 may end with far fewer road deaths. It can be done.—Montreal Gazette.

### Side Glances



"Just look at that young Lemly had kick up his heels! And his father says he's the latest critter he ever saw lift up a hoe!"

### Your Health — By Dr. Frank McCoy

Transfer as the treatment of arthritis is concerned, I find that the one treatment capable of bringing about the most rapid results at the start is the fast joint wash. Generally after the first two or three days of the fast, the joint warmth will begin to go down.

Considerable judgment must be used in regard to the length of the fast. The average patient is generally able to fast for 5 days with benefit. The overweight patient may be fasted for 7 days or perhaps 10 days, while the thin patient with much longer fasts may do a great deal of good if I do not advise that a patient trying the fast at home without supervision undertake one of these long fasts for say 10 days or over. Each day of the fast, an enema must be taken.

The diet to follow the fast is of great importance. The diet should be well balanced, and should provide the nourishing elements the patient needs to improve his resistance. The fast time is a time when the simple enough to throw the least tax on the digestive system. As a general rule, the patient should get along best when using only a small amount of starch. The usual sugar should be omitted altogether after the fast.

During an acute flare-up in chronic arthritis, the patient needs rest. Generally this is best taken in bed, or it may be taken partly in bed and partly in a chair. The application of heat will help to relieve the pain and soothe the inflamed joints. Heat may be given by using a small "lamp" of home, making the affected parts for 15 to 30 minutes once a day, in those cases where the pain is severe and using the lamp about 3 times a week in the less severe cases. When a diathermy treatment is given in a doctor's office, it is obtainable, this is a great deal of value.

Massage is one of the most helpful of all the treatments available.

Dr. Frank McCoy's great book "The Fast Way to Health" covers the mechanics of health in plain, easy-to-understand language. It is available in book form or on hand at The Bulletin. A copy will be mailed free to you on request.

If I desired to communicate directly with Dr. McCoy, readers are asked to write for a copy of the Bulletin. A copy will be mailed free to you on request.

At this point declarator plays a small club and most East players will play "second hand now." If West is forced to win the club trick with the king, he can cash his king of spades and lead the next spade. Declarator will win and then lose. If West refuses to win the king of hearts, the declarator has to do it. If West refuses to win the king of hearts, the declarator has to do it.

If East jumps up with the ace of clubs, however, you can see the difference. West will win the king of entry card in his hand and use contract will go down to defeat.

Listerine's CHARLIE CHAN Feature  
Change Time for  
U.F.A. CONVENTION BROADCAST

HE HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THIS AND NOT LISTENING TO

CHARLIE CHAN  
New Time  
9 p.m.  
Tuesdays  
ONLY





## Provincial Briefs

EARLY RESIDENT  
CASTOR REPORTS  
SUNNYDALE AREA,  
MRS. BAKER DIES

The New Year brought a swift blow of sorrow to the residents of the Sunnydale district, southwest of Lloydminster when on January 8 death claimed one who, living amongst the citizens of that district for many years, Mrs. Jenny Elizabeth Baker, wife of Arthur Baker, Mrs. Baker, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson who was born in Minniss, Michigan, February 8, 1869, from the age of two years resided in Harris, Minn., until December 28, 1915, when she became the wife of Arthur Baker, one of the settlers in the district, and came to live here on the farm.

Together with her husband, son Allen and daughter Grace, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, two sisters, Mrs. H. Holmberg, Mrs. C. Cloud, Minneapolis, and Mrs. A. Holmberg, Harris, Minn.; one brother Arthur Carlson of St. Paul, Minn.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Andrew Walker at the Presbyterian church, Lloydminster, assisted by Miss Walker at the organ.

The call bearers were all neighbors: R. D. Heath, J. Edlison, R. B. Ambler, F. Johnson, A. Gundersen, and S. Petrovich. Interment was in the Lloydminster cemetery.

**CROSSFIRE**  
The Rev. Lewis, resident here for 36 years, is leaving about Jan. 20, to his home in Cardiff, South Wales, where he was born. He came to Crossfire in 1904, the station was a boxcar and church services were held in an old barn.

He studied medicine in Wales until the outbreak of the war in 1914. In 1919, when he enlisted with the 4th company, 1st battalion Imperial Yeomanry.

He was a coal merchant here and, during the Great War, he was in charge of the 15th battalion in 1919. He was married in 1920 to Mrs. C. Crossfire.

During his residence here he has been active in community affairs, the Masonic lodge, Old Times association and Canadian Legion.

**WILDFLOW**  
Mr. Pete and son of Pete Trucking Co. of Dayland, together with Matt Kintz and son, also of Dayland, have come to Lloydminster to be established in the lumber business.

**Real Natty Pudding**  
Always Tastes Good

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
This is a natty pudding—which is one reason why it is so good.

**BUTTERSCOTCH MOLD**  
(Serves 6)  
One cup brown sugar, 3 table-spoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cups scalded milk, 2 eggs, separated, 1 cup cold milk, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 teaspoon butter.

Measure into a mixing bowl the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Mix well. Add the scalded milk and pour mixture into top of double boiler. Cook over direct heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Then place butter, vanilla and nuts in a small bowl. Stir in with the mixture. Pour into large serving dish, or a mold, and chill before serving.

**BRAZIL CHOCOLATE**  
TCA Cakes  
One-quarter cup butter, 1/4 cup sugar, 2 squares chocolate, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup powdered sugar.

Cream, shortening well and gradually beat in sugar. Stir in the chocolate.

**CHILD'S COLDS**  
VICKS VAPORUB

**CITY OF EDMONTON**  
TENDERS  
For Refreshment Privileges

1940, 1941, 1942

The City Commissioners will receive Sealed Tenders marked "Refreshment Tender" until noon on Monday, March 4, 1940, for Refreshment Privileges for years 1940, 1941 and 1942, for any or all of the following:

1—Victoria Park, Municipal Golf Course and Club House.  
2—West End Swimming Pool (119 St. and 103 Ave.)  
3—Queen Elizabeth (Riverdale) Park and South Side Swimming Pool.  
4—Exhibition Grounds (excluding events held under jurisdiction of Exhibition Association), Borden Park (excluding Arena) and East End Swimming Pool.  
5—South Side Athletic Park.  
6—Clarke Stadium.

Tender Forms and all necessary information may be obtained at City Engineer's Office (608 Civic Block). Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

## Raising A Family Today's Popular Design

How can we supply courage in A. By forcing them to face a danger?  
B. Comparing them to braver spirits?  
C. Gradually increasing their hardships as they achieve small victories one by one?  
D. Making fun of them?

By all means "C" is the wisest way to lead the timid one out of his fears.

The soldier won't be able to stand the year of cannon if he has never heard a pop gun.

O R Harsh the novice on who will flourish at a cliff if he has never before taken a five per cent grade. High divers don't begin by jumping off towers onto bathtubs.

They begin by wetting their noses as children and daring to sink their heads under the water. Everything from balancing the parlor furniture on one's chin to becoming poet laureate is a matter of practice. We build and children build, on what has gone before.

Families of overly fearful children cannot expect to make them brave. The child who is afraid of a musical peep and killing off their monster Chimera with a knife.

Most children get over their fears by the time they are five years old. There will be no services in the church until after we return from the war.

A report comes from Victoria, B.C. of the death of a man on Friday night, January 12, of Howard Gurnsey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gurnsey, formerly of Glendon, in his 19th year.

Mr. John Pudowski, prominent Vintner, died in the Vintners' hospital suffering from multiple fractures of the leg bones incurred while logging north of the town. A lodged piece of timber, which was being used to support a roof, fell and crushed him before he could escape.

In the first hockey game of the season, the Vintners' team defeated the St. Mary's team 3-2.

So he has developed a real mania for the death of a man, a matter for psychiatrists. However, one day he was playing and the party door burst shut and he was in a spot. Well, at first he is half hysterical. Then something in his whispers, "So they will hear you. Pretend not to mind." So he does and is soon rescued by how proud he is.

**Minute Make-Ups**

Blindfold, redheads and light brunettes should use brown macassar hair pencil, for it gives a fair, natural effect. Black pencil, however, the brush every time you use it, so that the point makes the first impression. Use a long, straight hair of the eyebrow. Don't make the mistake of using a long, arched wide line.

**Debunker**

KILLS ARE NOT THE NATIONAL DRESS OF SCOTLAND

Kills are not, and never have been, the national dress of Scotland. They belong to the Highland people exclusively, and the lowland people never appropriated them. The truth is that very few people in Scotland have ever worn kilts, except for festive occasions. There has been an effort to revive them and to make the national garb, but the modern dress has not been able to displace the kilts. One can spend weeks in Scotland without seeing a single person in kilts.

**WEARY DEPONDENT**  
GIRLS: Cryal apity, irritable, nervous, and all the rest of it. You are a weary dependant. Try a little Pinkham's Compound.

Slake eyes grow after they are laid.

**Manitoba Will**  
Supervise Plan

On Allowances

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—Arthur McNamara of Winnipeg has been selected to direct the studies of the president's allowances for those on the staff.

Mr. McNamara, deputy minister of public works for Manitoba, will supervise the studies on the staff and will also supervise the studies on the staff.

He has been loaned to the department of agriculture for several months for the new task. It is understood, Mr. McNamara expressed in Ottawa during the first great war and has since had many experiences in relief and social welfare administration of Manitoba.

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CHILD'S REET, SCARF AND PURSE  
Design No. X-399

By ALICIA HART  
The woman who looks anywhere from five to ten years younger than she is (I maintain) that nobody looks ten years younger if you may be sure, somewhere along the line, she has a secret.

If she didn't actually look ten years younger, then she at least found out how to maintain her youth. Long ago, she decided not to be a nail-biter or a face-maker or a hand or foot-biter.

She doesn't get in for floor-painting, she doesn't get in for manicure for a lady's luncheon company. Instead, she buys a newspaper, finds a seat and, refusing to look at the clock again, reads enthusiastically.

She doesn't go all in to points when she finds that she has a few more to do at the office late in the afternoon and, consequently, will not have a fresh coat without a good night's sleep.

She finishes her job, goes home and changes her hair to her hair. She has a clean hairbrush and manages to arrive at the dinner with her hair undisturbed and not too exhausted to look at the clock again, reads enthusiastically.

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Art Of Relaxation  
Will Keep You Young  
Bulletin  
Patterns

FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE  
An Adjustable Rocker

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WOODWARD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—TELEPHONE 2188

**KEMSOL CLEANER**  
The one Cleaner with a hundred uses—Magic for Upholstering, Rugs, Fabrics, Furniture, Walls, etc. Absolutely harmless and safe to use. 13 oz. bottle, Special. **39c**

Thursday...  
**Sale of Woollens**  
Suitsings and Coatings

**Wool Suitsings**  
A large assortment of smart Tweeds and other woollens, all under 100 yards. 34 inches wide. Yard **\$1.59**

**Wool Coatings**  
Here is another large selection of beautiful suiting materials. Tweeds in 34 inches and 36 inches wide. Yard **\$1.75**

**Coatings and Suitsings**  
A very large range of heavy, all-wool materials. Pure Suitsings, 34 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**

**For Cloth**  
The heaviest cloth at our sale—pure wool. 34 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**

**For Fabric**  
Wool Materials. Pure Fabric for coats, suits, etc. 34 inches wide. Yard **\$2.98**

**Tartan Suitsings**  
The smartest Tartan, 34 inches wide. Yard **\$1.95**

**White Flannelette**  
1000 Yards White Flannelette of good, strong, serviceable quality. Soft, fleecy nap. 27 inches wide. On Sale for One Day. Yard **12c**

**WOODSONIA HOSIERY**  
Every Pair Guaranteed Full Fashioned First Quality

• High-twist Dull Silk Crepe, pair **\$1.00**  
• Four-thread Chiffon, pair **79c**  
• Six-thread Semi-Service, pair **79c**

Sizes 8½ to 10½. Featuring the season's popular shades. LADIES' SILK TANGLE SCARVES—Popular for sports wear. Beautifully colored with spiral stripes. Special, Thursday, each **19c**

**Boys' Stetson Shirts and Blouses**  
For a dependable quality and full fitting shirt buy the Stetson brand. Fine English broadcloth in neat patterns and plain shades. Blouses, Sizes 6 to 12, at **65c**

Shirts, sizes 10 to 14½. Priced **85c**

**Ladies' All-Wool Curling Boots**  
With felt soles and rubber heels. In colors of red or blue. Trimmed with white fur. Warm and comfortable for curling. Sizes 3 to 4. Pair **\$2.95**

**Men's First Quality Zipper Overshoes**  
Warmly lined. Sizes 6 to 11. Narrow or wide sole. Pair **\$2.95**

**Men's All-Wool Felt Curling Boots**  
In colors of black or blue trimmed with white. Hair wearing felt sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair **\$2.95**

**Men's Fine Wool Sox**  
No doubt about it, the wearing of Men's Fine Wool Sox in family parties, new designs in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Socks, each **38c**, 2 pair **75c**

**Cleaning Men's Silk Scarves**  
Real Silk Scarves cleaned at only a fraction of the regular price. Socks, each **79c**

**Cash and Carry Groceries Specials**  
ON SALE THURSDAY

LAUNDRY SOAP 6 bars 25c  
ONION, large 10c  
ONION, small 5c  
ONION, large 10c  
ONION, small 5c

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Little Orphan Annie

In Tune With The Times

—By Gray



The Gumps

Score One for Mama

—By Edson



Moon Mullins

Papering the House

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

Business As Usual

—By King



Dick Tracy

The Mountain Labors

—By Chester Gould



Boots and Her Buddies

Just Like Pug

—By Martin



Alley Oop

One Side, Folks

—By Hamlin



BLACKOUT

By RUTH AVERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
MARY CARROLL, American fashion model, in London since war-time.  
VINCENT GRIGG, older of London to love with Mary.  
DR. O'CONNELL, a mysterious London exile.  
DR. GILBERT LENOX, surgeon, serving with British army.

Yesterday, Dr. O'Connell returned to the city for the first time since her husband's death. She was accompanied by her assistant, Mary, who had been in London since the war. Dr. O'Connell was a mysterious figure, and her return was a surprise to many. She was accompanied by her assistant, Mary, who had been in London since the war. Dr. O'Connell was a mysterious figure, and her return was a surprise to many. She was accompanied by her assistant, Mary, who had been in London since the war.

CHAPTER XIX  
MARY CARROLL woke in a soft bed. Why did her face feel like hard-baked ginger bread? Why could she see only through little slits of stiff frosting?

Then she remembered. Dr. O'Connell had operated on her face. The paralysis from the blow she had suffered on the Moravia. Had the operation been successful? Was she Mary Carroll again?

Through the slits in the adhesive tape, cut for her eyes, she could see a white figure at her side. A private nurse, who introduced herself as Miss Babcock.

"What time is it?" Mary wanted to know.  
"Five o'clock. You've had a long sleep," Miss Babcock answered.

Mary tried to move.  
"You mustn't do that," the nurse cautioned. "You must lie perfectly still. She held Mary's head in her hands to prevent further movement and Mary drifted back into a new world.

It was Paris and spring and there was only "Tut-tut, my dear, nerves" and the stout-hearted did not worry. There was a party at a house in Paris. Mary would wear her Robin Hood red dress. And that distinguished young man with the scar on his face, who was he?

Why, that's Vincent Grigg, an aviator. He was her fiance, then, and later when he was shot, she was left alone. She was awakened with a scream.

"The ether has made you sick," Miss Babcock spoke calmly. "Lie still and the nausea will pass away."

Several days later Miss Babcock told her she was much better. Mary knew it without being told. It seemed a preface of something the nurse would say, Mary waited. Finally it came.

"You mumbled some strange thing about the sinking of the Moravia in your sleep, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse said. "I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."

Mary nodded, her face still behind the white muscle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've thought so, a thousand times."

"My father an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your delirium. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance."

The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify.

"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."

Miss Babcock was in attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she frowned hurriedly, "has been tapping off the enemy in the time of sleep," she protested. "The Moravia and others. Find out into whose hands the information went and you'll know everything."

Dr. O'Connell was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face. "You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."

"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.

For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song.

Would Mrs. Lenox like that? Would she like that? Would Mrs. Lenox like to hear the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor.

Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In wartime London, why should nurses be taking all this trouble for a mere patient?

It is because of Dr. O'Connell that you are so good to me," she asked the night nurse.

"I don't understand, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse protested. "We don't do any more for you than for anyone else."

"But you have been good to me," Mary remembered the adequate, but scarcely exciting care she'd had as a ward patient in the same hospital.

Sonnysayings



Animal Crackers



Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, arranged that he send from Italy to South Carolina, and this initiated the south's rice-growing industry.

Scandinavian Of Saskatoon District Raise Finn Funds

SASKATOON, Sask., Jan. 17.—The Scandinavian community of Saskatoon and district yesterday launched a drive to raise funds for the relief of Finnish victims of Soviet Russian aggression. Persons of Norwegian, Swedish, Danish, Icelandic and Finnish national origin subscribed to a number of a fund which it is hoped will give some material help to many Finnish people.

Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



Curious World

—By William Ferguson



Answer: Wrong. The glow we see is always reflected light.







# Misericordia Has New Maternity Wing

## \$140,000 Is Cost Of Modern Section: Boosts Beds To 248

Western Canada's most modern three-storey maternity hospital wing, an addition to the Misericordia hospital service in Edmonton, has just been completed at a cost of \$140,000 to give additional bed accommodation of 60 to the hospital, bringing the total accommodation to 248 beds. General construction on the new wing was done by Poole Construction Co. Ltd. Construction supervision was in charge of the Edmonton firm of Rule, Wynn and Rule, associate architects.

In the construction of this hospital efforts have been made to foresee the old standards of hospital buildings, and every ward in the new building will present the appearance of a comfortable and attractive bedroom in a modern home.

The sub-basement has been left unfinished and will be completed for storage purposes. Services have however been laid in and everything is prepared for future development.

The ground floor houses the entrance quarters. The complete and up to date unit provides reception, recreation and library facilities, in addition to sleeping quarters.

**ISOLATION UNIT**  
Separated entirely from other accommodations on the ground floor, a complete isolation unit with four beds, bathroom, diet kitchen and services entirely separate from the general services. This is a most important feature in a maternity ward, according to medical authorities. A large, light and airy community room has also been provided here for the Sisters.

The entire first floor is given over to public wards. No ward has more than four beds. Complete kitchen, utility and other services are provided on this floor. The nursery in particular has been designed to offer the very finest physical conditions, coupled with an ease of operation.

**INCUBATOR ROOMS**  
Glazed panels opening into the corridors make it possible for the public to be shown infants. Each of the principal nursing floors, incubator rooms have been provided. These are equipped with an elaborate system of humidification and both temperature and humidity can be minutely controlled. The incubator room is kept sterile by a system of ultraviolet sterilization.

The second floor is given over entirely to private semi-private wards. Here, services, nurseries, etc. are exactly similar to those on the first floor.

**OPERATING SUITE**  
The third floor is the most important floor from the point of view of administration. It houses the operating suite, which consists of two regular case rooms, beautifully tiled and lighted by means of glass brick. A very soft and attractive green has been chosen as the dominant note in the color scheme here. There is also a clinic case room, which will be used for teaching purposes. It is equipped in the manner of an operating theatre, with seats for classes of students, nurses or medical students. This suite includes preparation room, labor room.

## Plans, Specifications and Details

for the New Addition to

## MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL

were prepared by

## Gaston Gagnier

Architect,  
A.B.A., A.A.P.Q.

308 St. Catherine St., East

Montreal, P.Q.

Whether You Enter the Misericordia as a Visitor or a Patient  
Be Sure to Inspect the Modern

## PLUMBING FIXTURES and Supplies

FURNISHED BY

## WESTERN SUPPLIES

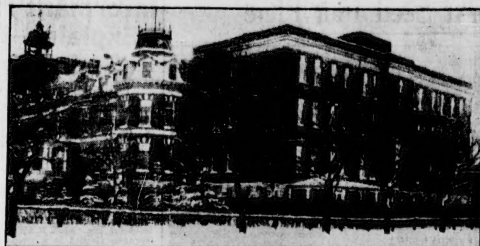
108 St. at 103 Ave.

LIMITED

EDMONTON

Offices and Showrooms

# \$140,000 Hospital Addition Completed



Here is a photograph taken today of the Misericordia hospital's new \$140,000 three-storey maternity wing with accommodation for 60 beds, bringing the total number of beds at the Misericordia to 248. This is Western Canada's most modern maternity hospital. General contractor is Poole Construction Co. Ltd., with Rule, Wynn and Rule, associate architects. A section of the main building is shown at the left.

## New Zealand Training Troops to be as Tough As Fathers in First War

### SABOTAGE U.S. WAR SUPPLIES REAL MOTIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Sabotage of United States war supplies, rather than a primary attempt to set up a dictatorship, was ascribed today as the real motive of 17 men arrested Saturday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on charges of additional conspiracy.

Federal authorities said the men fell in line of \$50,000 bail each—apparently were being trained to wreck U.S. supplies and munitions, if and when the country became involved in war.

The men, who pleaded not guilty when arraigned Monday, were charged with conspiring to overthrow the government, authorities said, in order to give the government jurisdiction.

It was a technical charge similar to the income tax evasion charges lodged against some gangsters so that prosecution might be brought in federal court.

A variety of arms, ammunition and bomb-making paraphernalia were taken when the "Christian Front" group was arrested suddenly after the federal bureau had kept it under surveillance for months.

**ALARM CLOCK, PHONOGRAPH IS WAKER UPPER**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 17.—William Richter, Brown University sophomore from Bridge Water, Mass., has overcome a common tendency to overlook with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.

At 7:30 a.m. the alarm goes off throwing a switch which starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself get up.

"Get up, Bill, get up!" the recording of Richter's voice begins gently but persistently.

"Now Bill, don't give us any of that stuff," it says. "7:30, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the Dean hears about your sleeping through another eight o'clock class." Then it says: "Do you hear me. Hey, hey, get up."

**British Aircraft Industry Lauded By U.S. Executive**

OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—C. A. Van Dusen, first vice-president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of San Diego, Calif., said Tuesday that a visit to Great Britain convinced him the British aircraft industry when fully underway would have a capacity "twice that of United States plants."

After a visit to his brother, Frank, the U. S. aircraft executive met and was "extremely" impressed throughout Europe in 1938, visiting England, France, Germany, Russia and other countries.

Van Dusen also said the methods of manufacture of the British aircraft industry were "superior to anything I saw in the rest of Europe, including Germany."

## U.S. PURSUIT PLANES MAKE HIGH SPEEDS

Experimental Aircraft Are Credited With 300 Miles Per Hour

RUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 17.—Two experimental United States army pursuit planes flew from here to Washington yesterday at cruising speeds which their pilots said exceeded 300 miles an hour.

The planes were taken to the capital for a three-day display of aircraft at Bolling Field.

Captain George E. Price piloted a Bell P-38 Airacobra single-place interceptor-type pursuit to Bolling Field, covering the 360 air miles in 60 minutes.

He was quoted as telling mechanics he was "just cruising along and not trying for speed."

Earlier, Captain Benjamin Kelsey, army test pilot flying a Curtiss P-40 single-engine fighter on a more direct route than Price, negotiated the 300 air miles in 57 minutes.

The Buffalo Evening News in a dispatch from Washington estimated that the P-38 was pushed. It is capable at 100 miles an hour more than 1 flew in."

A highly authoritative source said the planes "potentially are the fastest military craft in the world."

This information was given to the civil unemployment relief committee yesterday by Appeals Officer T. B. Riley, when two new applications for loans were submitted. Mr. Riley said one of the 13 men had repaid the loan and was in receipt of the full city relief scale.

The applications were refused as no arrangements had been made to grant rehabilitation loans in 1940.

On the waste tussle at a height of 2,000 feet in the centre of the court, aimed near the base of the 9,000-foot volcano Rasputin, they have carried out various manoeuvres. With an unlimited area at their disposal they have been able to use ball ammunition instead of blanks.

For long, hard days the infantry dug trenches and carried out attack and counter-attack. Artillery and mechanized units had ample training opportunities in the difficult terrain.

At night the troops slept out in cold upland weather with only a ground sheet and service blankets and they received practice in night attacks.

Time conditions after months of preliminary training made the men fighting fit and they will have well prepared for their tasks overseas.

The New Zealand division has supreme confidence in its commander, Major-General B. C. Freyberg, V.C., one of the country's national heroes. His feats during the first great war have become almost legendary.

He gained the Victoria Cross for his inspired leadership of his men at Gallipoli, although wounded, and his contempt for danger in a series of attacks lasting two days which enabled important objectives to be taken and held well in advance of the main line. He became a major general at the age of 27.

## VENTILATION ROOFING SHEET METAL

in the New Misericordia Hospital Addition

**McKAY & JOHANNSON LTD.**  
11011 Jasper Avenue Phone 25206

## RULE & WYNN

Associate Architects

PHONE 21430

**254 BIRKS BLDG.**

EDMONTON

## Congratulations to the MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL On the Installation of the Modern

*Electrical*

System in their New Wing



We will gladly survey and estimate the cost of installing Modern Lighting Systems in your building

## HUME and RUMBLE LTD.

Electrical Contractors and Engineers

Over 20 Years' Experience In All Classes of Electrical Installation, Light, Power, Signalling Systems, etc.

635 TEGLER BLDG.

—EDMONTON—

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## The New Wing of the

## Misericordia Hospital

COMPLETED BY

## POOLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LIMITED

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

735 TEGLER BUILDING



# Modern Equipment Installed In Misericordia Hospital

**Finest Facilities  
Now Available in  
Misericordia Wing**

## JAPAN PLANS PEACE POLICY WITH RUSSIA

**Non-Aggression Principle  
Will Be Followed In  
Russia Relations**

TOKYO, Jan. 17.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arata told the Japanese press today that "we intend to make the strongest possible effort to adjust relations with Soviet Russia."

Outlining Japan's foreign policy under the new cabinet of Premier Admiral Hirota, Arata said a "policy of non-aggression" is being adopted. Japan's "policy of non-aggression" is being adopted through current negotiations for demarcation of frontiers on the Asiatic mainland.

The press quoted Arata as admitting the Russian-German pact which friendship last September, which resulted in the partition of Poland, had "caused the anxiety of Japan."

In which Germany, Italy and Japan pledged themselves to fight Communism.

As a result, Arata was quoted as saying, "complete rapprochement with the Soviet Union when Japan has waged diplomatic and even economic relations with Russia for several years, is one of the immediate goals of the new government."

The foreign minister valued attention, however, to the fact that the communists have not been abrogated formally and even economic relations with Russia for several years, is one of the immediate goals of the new government.

"There are inseparable ties binding Japan, Germany and Italy together as the 'have-not' nations."

**U. S. ALCOHOL  
ENTERS CANADA  
WITHOUT DUTY**

WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 17.—Thousands of gallons of alcohol from the United States were driven into Canada today at Windsor without inspection or imposition of duty, a former Windsor customs official testified yesterday at the supreme court trial of alleged members of a smuggling ring.

Joseph Armaty, 32, called by the state and only witness of the day, testified he passed automobiles without inspection while he was a national inspector at the Ambassador Bridge, at the tunnel and at the Perry, all connecting Windsor and Detroit.

Armaty told of negotiating with other customs officers to have the alcohol in tin cases into Canada without duty payment.

**Many Farmers  
Produce Honey,  
Mullen States**

Development of mixed farming has stimulated honey production in northern Alberta, according to H. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture.

"The introduction of clover and alfalfa and the decrease of income obtained from the usual farm crops have compelled many men to keep a few hives of bees," he said.

"The success of these men has established definitely the suitability of the country for honey production. Commercial production has begun in the northern part of the province."

He said this province is quickly transforming itself from an importer into an exporter of honey. Beekeeping, formerly restricted to isolated districts, is spreading to other sections.

Southern Alberta beekeepers still produce about 75 per cent of the total Alberta production, and just they represent only 10 per cent of the beekeepers of the province, he said.

In 1929 there were 300,000 pounds of honey produced by 180 beekeepers, and in 1937 there were 2,000,000 pounds produced by 1,200 beekeepers. In 1938 Alberta exported 100,000 pounds of honey.

**James MacPherson  
Surrenders To Bail  
In Court Tuesday**

James MacPherson, Edmonton Communist, surrendered to his bail Tuesday afternoon in supreme court and explained that he did not know he was wanted to answer to the charges against him until later in the afternoon. He is charged under the Defence of Canada Act.

He told the court he had come to the court house to see when his trial would be held. The explanation was accepted by Mr. Justice A. E. Riving, who warned MacPherson to keep in close touch with the court proceedings and hold himself in readiness to appear when called on.

Approximately two-and-a-half miles of conduit pipe and right miles of wiring was installed in the new maternity wing of the Misericordia hospital. It was estimated by A. E. Simpson, manager of the firm of Home and Bannister electrical contractors, on the work. Labor and material cost installed approximately \$9,000 and practically every dollar of this was purchased through Edmonton supply houses, while all labor on the work was recruited in the city.

The new wing is electrically fed from a separate transformer, making it entirely independent of the old wing.

**NIGHT LIGHTS**  
Each ward and all corridors are provided with low intensity night lights which enables a nurse to enter wards without disturbing patients. These lights are set about 18 inches above the floor base line and the light is deflected toward the floor.

The new wing has been provided with the most up-to-date signal system. Each bed is equipped with an electrically controlled alarm which reaches the patient and the signal remains on until it is switched off by the attending nurse at the patient's bedside. The signal is also sent to the hospital bed at five points in different parts of the ward floor.

**PHONE SERVICE**  
Provision for telephone connections to patients' bedside has also been installed. The telephone for the hospital is electrically controlled.

Operating lights are of the very latest design, and an auxiliary battery lighting system is provided in this room to ensure continued lighting in case of a power failure.

**VENTILATION**  
Ventilating ducts of galvanized sheet iron leading to a large fan housed in a penthouse on the roof were installed by McKay and Johnson, Ltd. An extract in each room assures a change of air in each ward. The roof is of felt, tar and gravel, with a life of 20 to 30 years and copings are of galvanized sheet metal, with an ornamental metal coping, modeled to simulate stone.

**PLUMBING**  
Results of most careful research by engineers and designers are seen in the beautiful and utilitarian plumbing fixtures supplied for the hospital's new wing by Western Supplies, Ltd. All sinks and drainboards, basins and other equipment are of heavy metal, coated with a non-white, vitreous china-appearing enamel. The fittings on these fixtures are all chromium plated.

**HEATING**  
Incorporating novel methods and principles, the controlled heating system installed by Contractor J. Fitzgerald has a fascination for the student of mechanics. It is described as a sub-atmospheric steam heating system because of the pressure of steam is less than atmospheric pressure most of the time.

Thermostatic control is completely automatic and a control panel shows what is happening in the system at all times.

In addition, a diabetes remedy, has been found to be a good tonic and weight builder.

**J. P. FITZGERALD** Plumbing and Heating

The

**Plumbing**

and

**THE DUNHAM DIFFERENTIAL Heating**

In the New Wing at the MISERICORDIA HOSPITAL

Handled Entirely by

**J. P. Fitzgerald**

Plumbing and Heating

9550 JASPER AVENUE

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## Mercy Envoy

**British Press Sees  
Hore-Belisha Case as  
Mystery Still Unveiled**

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The British press agreed today that the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war office was as much of a mystery as ever despite yesterday's statements in parliament, but held the general view that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation would soon be rewarded with a new cabinet post.

"The great Belisha drama was finished" was the way the Daily Mail summed up the House of Commons session in its headline. The newspaper mildly criticized Prime Minister Chamberlain for leaving things obscure and added:

"He cannot complain, if there is continuation of the wild speculation which he deplored in his statement."

**DISSECT SPEECH**  
Dissecting Mr. Hore-Belisha's speech, the Mail wondered whether the former war secretary hinted that someone acted against him behind his back when he said he was reluctant to believe that high army officers had offered against military tradition by making "representations irregularly."

The paper also asked whether Mr. Hore-Belisha meant that the "brazen hints" resented his reform and exerted pressure to have him removed when he said it hadn't occurred to him that "we were making an army too democratic to fight for democracy."

The debate was like a mystery novel with the last chapter torn.

It added that "it must be a serious issue, not sufficiently serious apparently, if Mr. Chamberlain's eyes, to make Mr. Hore-Belisha unsuitable for a high cabinet rank in another post, but sufficiently serious to make Mr. Hore-Belisha quit it not good for him to accept."

**HERALD NOT SATISFIED**  
"Frankly Mr. Chamberlain," the Herald added, "we do not believe that you have given the Commons as complete or as frank an account of what happened as the public had a right to expect."

The Prime Minister has, of course, the right to dismiss a member of his cabinet for reasons which seem to him good. But he must justify his action in public, unless the public has implicit confidence in his judgment and good faith.

"It has no such trust in Mr. Chamberlain as the reception of his decision abroad. It will have even less in the future."

Hunter Swaffer, political correspondent of the Herald, said: "Never in my life have I known a Prime Minister so blatantly to get away with nothing—or even a bit at all—on self-righteously complete."

**Calgary Man Gets  
2½-Year Sentence  
Breaking, Entering**

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He said in case Edmonton should ever be the object of enemy bombers, the local branch of the St. John Ambulance Brigade is conducting a series of classes in air raid precaution work which are being attended by ten persons.

Instruction is being given by George Brookes, of the compensation board rescue department, and a local doctor who have gleaned useful information out of official manuals issued in England. The students will learn to control panic-stricken crowds, decontamination of gas-infected areas and clothing, rescue and other work.

**Deputy Censor On  
War Information  
Is City Visitor**

Contacting newspaper executives across Canada, C. J. Fitzpatrick, deputy censor for the Dominion in the present war, was an Edmonton visitor on Tuesday. He came in from Vancouver and left Tuesday night for Saskatoon en route to headquarters at Ottawa.

Before undertaking his duties in the censorship department, he was a member of the Canadian National Railway publicity department.

**Raid Precaution  
Work Taught By  
Ambulance Unit**

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## British Press Sees Hore-Belisha Case as Mystery Still Unveiled

LONDON, Jan. 17.—The British press agreed today that the resignation of Leslie Hore-Belisha from the war office was as much of a mystery as ever despite yesterday's statements in parliament, but held the general view that Mr. Hore-Belisha's resignation would soon be rewarded with a new cabinet post.

"The great Belisha drama was finished" was the way the Daily Mail summed up the House of Commons session in its headline. The newspaper mildly criticized Prime Minister Chamberlain for leaving things obscure and added:

"He cannot complain, if there is continuation of the wild speculation which he deplored in his statement."

**DISSECT SPEECH**  
Dissecting Mr. Hore-Belisha's speech, the Mail wondered whether the former war secretary hinted that someone acted against him behind his back when he said he was reluctant to believe that high army officers had offered against military tradition by making "representations irregularly."

The paper also asked whether Mr. Hore-Belisha meant that the "brazen hints" resented his reform and exerted pressure to have him removed when he said it hadn't occurred to him that "we were making an army too democratic to fight for democracy."

The debate was like a mystery novel with the last chapter torn.

It added that "it must be a serious issue, not sufficiently serious apparently, if Mr. Chamberlain's eyes, to make Mr. Hore-Belisha unsuitable for a high cabinet rank in another post, but sufficiently serious to make Mr. Hore-Belisha quit it not good for him to accept."

**HERALD NOT SATISFIED**  
"Frankly Mr. Chamberlain," the Herald added, "we do not believe that you have given the Commons as complete or as frank an account of what happened as the public had a right to expect."

The Prime Minister has, of course, the right to dismiss a member of his cabinet for reasons which seem to him good. But he must justify his action in public, unless the public has implicit confidence in his judgment and good faith.

"It has no such trust in Mr. Chamberlain as the reception of his decision abroad. It will have even less in the future."

Hunter Swaffer, political correspondent of the Herald, said: "Never in my life have I known a Prime Minister so blatantly to get away with nothing—or even a bit at all—on self-righteously complete."

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## TURKEY ADDS TO ESTIMATES FOR DEFENCE

National Assembly Asked For Special Powers To Protect Country

ANKARA, Jan. 17.—Turkey's government boasted record defence estimates by £5,000,000 (about \$19,000,000) yesterday in addition to asking the national assembly for special powers to deal with national defence and emergency in case of war.

The minister of national defence and the £5,000,000 was needed to supplement £12,000,000 (about \$46,000,000) already granted as an extra budget.

Britain and France, with whom Turkey has mutual assistance agreements, are lending her £25,000,000 (about \$100,000,000) to buy armaments. This is one condition of financial and military aid.

With rumors of a possible Russian-German pact in the near east, the national assembly received the government's bill for special powers to place the country in a state of readiness for any emergency on a moment's notice.

Complete national aid measures amounting to gradual army mobilization already had been approved. Turkish forces on the Russian frontier were reported to number 200,000—about twice the normal number.

**Midway Contract**  
WINNIPEG, Jan. 17.—Midway contract for 10 circuit fairs was awarded to Wallace Brothers Showmen, Toronto, at the annual meeting of Western Canada Fairs Association here yesterday.

The "Daily Herald" said: "The debate was like a mystery novel with the last chapter torn."

It added that "it must be a serious issue, not sufficiently serious apparently, if Mr. Chamberlain's eyes, to make Mr. Hore-Belisha unsuitable for a high cabinet rank in another post, but sufficiently serious to make Mr. Hore-Belisha quit it not good for him to accept."

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## Relative Of Four Albertans Is Dead

Vancouver, Jan. 17.—Elliott Marshall, 62, native of Winnipeg and former resident of Brandon, Man., and Calgary, died here Sunday. He was a native of Alberta, and his family had been in the province for many years. He was a member of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

**"Jim Crow" Laws  
For Warsaw Trams**

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17.—The Warshawer Zeitung announced "Jim Crow" laws for street car passengers in Warsaw today. Germans must stand on front platforms "to keep themselves from being contaminated by contact with Poles and Jews."

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